r Wednesday; probably showers.

They always bring satisfactory re-

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

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NOVEL CASE

Heard in Licking County Court on Monday Afternoon.

Young and Talented Newark Girl Seeks Separation From Youth Whom She Married Secretly in Covington, Ky., Christmas Day.

testimony by Judge Seward Monday ions, but were never considered lovers afternoon, and the case will be argued and submitted later in the week.

The case is brought by plaintiff to 1902, between plaintiff and defendant, ture that passes between lovers. and is the first one of the kind, or at least presents features that are unique Christmas, she visited in Cincinnati, and novel in the history of Licking her mother going there on December county jurisprudence.

years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cherrington, and lives with her parents in the Avalon building on West Main street.

always surrounded her with every along musical lines.

ford Herring, a lad about her own age, riage ceremony. It was agreed to

The case of May Herring against and for seven years they knew each Cliffford Herring was heard on the other and were more or less compan-

Last June the Cheringtons moved to Newark and May lived with her parents, in every way contented. She annull and set aside a marriage con-heard occasionally from Herring, but tract entered into on December 25, the correspondence was not of that na-

Last December, a week before

24. Herring of course, came to see The plaintiff is a young woman, 19 Miss Cherington, and on Christmas night she went with him to the performance of Floradora at the Grand Opera House in that city. The young man proposed marriage and was ac-She is a young woman of culture cepted, and the two boarded a car, and refinement, and her parents have went to Covington, Ky., and were married by a Baptist preacher. They luxury that would tend to her enjoy-returned and took their seats in the ment and satisfy her artistic tastes, theatre and stayed until the end of the which were particularly developed performance. Another young man, and a girl friend of Miss Cherington, While attending school at Cincin- were in the party, and went with them nati, she had for a school mate Clif- to Covington and witnessed the mar-

NATIONS IN THE DARK.

through that channel no further asur-

Considerable interest was shown

U. S. PROTESTS

Against Grab of Russia in Manchuria-The Government at Pekin Refuses to Grant the Czar's Demands.

Peking, April 28-Minister Conger when the evacuation was decided uphas sent a note to Prince Ching, the on." grand secretary, protesting against two features of Russia's proposed Manchurian agreement, which are conare still groping in the dark on the sidered particularly antagonistic to Manchurian question, waiting for one American interests.

to lead the way in support of the Chi-The note objects to China promising nece refusal to grant the Russians' to open more towns to foreign trade, because negotiations are progressing at the state department today and had in connection with the American coma long conference with Secretary Hay mercial treaty for the opening of in which he informed him that China Mukden and Taku-Shan, and it objects had followed the suggestion of Uncle to promising that the foreign employes in China shall only be Russians.

told the Russian that he was asking The United States withholds exprestoo much. In return he was unable to sion regarding the other demands, but is prepared to insist on her treaty ed States in the premises and went elicit the future attitude of the Unitrights if infractions occur. home with large assurances of friend-

It is officially announced that the ship and good will, but few practical Chinese government has sent to the Russian government at St. Petersburg state department is waiting to hear suggestions and no information. The a formal refusal to grant the latter's from Ambassador McCormick, whose demands in regard to the avacuation reply is expected and until diplomatic of Manchuria.

RUSSIANS IN DENIAL.

St. Petersburg, April 28-The Rus. ances will be given to China. Officialsian Forcign Office, when shown the ly America is acting solely for herself. Peking dispatch of April 28, setting forth the eight demands made by Rus- here in the dispatch from St. Peterssia on Caina regarding Manchuria, en- burg, giving an answer by the Russian tered a denial of a number of the Foreign Foreign Office to inquiries repoints and minimized the importance garding the eight demands which are of others. The Foreign Officifie says: said to have been made on China in

"There is nothing directed in any connection with Manchuria. It was manner against the interest of the oth-fregarded as of great importance and er powers or their commerce; others if horne out by subsequent informa-

questions which were not foreseen was prompt to protest.

young woman's parents consent was gained to their union.

keep the marriage a secret until the

To this end the bride went home with her girl friend and stayed all while Herring went to his home. The next day the girl's mother saw the affair in the papers, and confronted her daughter with it, the latter acknowledging the truth of the report ,and expressing regret that she had done so hasty an act.

The following Monday Mrs. Cherington and her daughter both came to Newark, Herring being at the depot to bid them good bye. The young woman has never lived with Herring as his wife, and the marriage contract being made in Kentucky, neither party is legally of age until they are 21 years old, Mrs. Herring's attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, contend that the contract of marriage is null and void and not binding and asks for a decree declaring it so to be.

Herring being only 19 years old is not capable of being sued in Ohio and Frank A. Bolton is guardian ad litem for the defendant as well as his attor ney. He filed an answer on April 23 denying all the allegations of plaintiff's petition, which was filed last Feb ruary, thus bringing the case to an issue before the court.

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WORK

On All Building Contracts At New Orleans Stopped

New Orleans, April 28-Work has ceased on every structure in the course of erection in New Orleans. This was decided unanimously by a Savs It Was Accidental special meeting of the master builders' association and was caused by what the builders deemed unreasonable demands of the union brick layers. The construction of more than 40 buildings is at a stand still. The brick layers have been on a strike since April 1. They demanded of the builders 62 1-2 cents an hour for ordinary building work and 75 cents per hour for all Washington, April 28-The nations underground excavation work.

request. The Chinese minitser called That Empress Will Not go to Rome With Emperor Has Aroused the Catholics' Resentment.

Berlin. April 28-The report that Sam and other friendly advisers and communication has been established sires to avoid doctrinal fends. 🤛

COMPTROLLER

Of the Currency Today Makes Public His Summary of Results of Call of April 9.

Washington, April 28-The Comptroller of currency today made public enion the same rights of commerce tion through diplomatic channels will the summary of the results of his call Atlanta, Ga . Will 28-The modding it is another for rulebap of their in the the interior as we do' Of the give general satisfaction and meet in for the condition of National banks of Miss Rith Linna, the youngestional to towns not opened to trade the railway a large degree the desires of our gov- throughout the country at the close of daughter of Sec. r Marcus A. Hanna will carry Russian and foreign goods ernment. It was in relation to the first Tusiness on Thursday, April 9. The will take place 1 Thomasville, Ga., alike through the country, but we or two demands that the United States total resources and bibalities are given on June 9. they cannot sell them in the unomened was interested peratecularly, and it \$6,212,792,459,94; loans and discounts. This informage is was received in a long Branch, N. J. April 25-With-

its, \$177,689,346 67,

KAISER

Among the Prophets ---Thousands Visit the Cathedral.

Berlin, April 28-The decorative

work at the entrance to the Cathedral a! Meiz was unveiled today. The new entrance consists of a combination of pointed arches which contain 554 images of Biblical personages. Life sized figures of the prophets decorate the front halls. Betw.on Elijah and Elisha is the figure of Kaiser Wilhelm II. The head is covered with cloth and a prophet's mantle is thrown over his shoulder. The forefinger of the right hand points to a roll of the commandments which is held in the left. Thousands of persons are journeying to the Cathedral to see the emperor among the prophets.

Doblin Insane.

New York, April 28-Philip Doblin, who gave sensational testimony at the Congressional investigation last winter of bribery charges made by Representative Lessler, of this city, was yesterday committed to the Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity. Doblin created a scene at a hotel yesterday by refusing to pay for a meal. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct and his wife told the Court she believed he was mentally unsound. His brother made affida-

recognize any member of his family, and talked incoherently. After Dr. Gregory, in charge of the insane pavilion at Bellevue, had examined Doblin he said that he was satisfied Doblin was suffering from incipient paresis and that he must have been in that condition at the time of the submarine boat inquiry at Wash- Committed In Monaster ington. Doblin will be held five days

vit that the prisoner was unable to

COUNT

before it is determined whether or not

to commit him as insane.

But Public Thinks Otherwise.

Seville, Spain, April 28-The master of horse, Count Escosura, the morganatic husband of the Queen Mother of Spain, was found in his bed this morning suffering from a dangerous pistol wound. The Count says his shooting was accidental, though it is generally believed that he attempted suicide owing to the fact that during the Queen mother's recent visit to Vienna Alfonso had disgraced him by transferring him from Madrid to Se-

The Luetgert Case.

Chicago, March 28-Mrs. Louisa the Empress of Germany has refused Luetgert, whose identity for six years to go to Rome with the Emperor when has been as much a mystery as the exthe latter will visit King Victor Eman- act whereabout- of Charley Ross or nel, because she would have to accom- Willie Tascott, has been found again. pany her husband, when he would go Attorney J. (. Sims, of Spartansto the Vatican, has roused the resent- burg, S. C., has written to Lawrence ment of German Catholics. Their or- Harmon, who was one of Adolph Luetthe Empress visited the Pope in 1893 maker's last mader trial. Mr. Sims her whereabour- sooner if a gang of men that had l'dnaped her had not held her for \$15,000 ransom.

Ruth Hanna Will be Married at Thomasville, Ga.-Cabinet Officers Will Attend.

of War Root, Adjutant General C. Corbin. Cabinet officers and government officials would pass through Atlanta early in June to attend the wedding.

Senator Hanna owns a magnificent home in Thomasville, and it is on this account that it has been decided to for resort. It was announced some time ago that Miss Hanna was to be married at an early date, but the time and place have not heretofore been

Revision Favored.

Philadelphia, April 28-Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, state clerk of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, announced today that two-thirds of the presbyteries had voted in favor of revising the confession of faith and of the declatory statement elucidating chapters 3 and 10 of the confession. The subject will be finally disposed of by the General Assembly, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., next month.

Died For Love.

Windfall, Ind., Apl. 28-Francis Satton, aged 19, son of William Sutton, of Hemlock, was found dead yesterday with a pistol ball in his head.

Young Sutton had been paying attention to Miss Estella Peters for two years it is said, and took her home from church Sunday night in a buggy. The father, John Peters, discov- Washington newspaper men. ered a horse wandering near the Pcters home hitched to a buggy smeared with blood. Later the body was

It is said that Sutton committed suicide within sight of the Peters home

MURDERS

Within a Fortnight Number 22.

Constantinople, April 28-An idea of the disturbed state of the Macedonia villages can be obtained from a re- has the highest interest was compelled port on the actions in the villages of to remain behind, however, Sir Michael the Monastir during the past fortnight. Herbert. British Ambassador, and During that time according to the report there have been 22 political mur- many's envoy stay here because of the ders committed in Monastir. Of these eight were committed by Turks, eight by Bulgarians and six by persons un-

OUT-OOK BRIGHTER.

Salonika, April 28-The Albanian situation is taking on a more cheerful aspect. The Albanians at lluma, and a large portion of trose at Ipek, the center of the dissatisfaction, have agreed to live up to the reforms proposed by Russia and Austria, through

Delighted With His Tour and Now York City and reputed millionaire, is a read the Grand Central station. He Expresses Desire to Visit the United States.

nel and King Edward of England, who judgment of conviction found against | c party lelling him on either side. is on a visit to this city, partook of him and grant him a new trial. gan, the Germania, today recalls that gert's lawyers luring the sausage an early breakfast today and later visand adds that although the Emperor is says that Mrs. Luctgert is living in at the Vatican are busy arranging the Hartford railway, when he was recog- in it, or the train shed. a Protestant he recognizes the equal a turpentine for st near Spartans details of the reception to be accorded inized as a first class brakeman, to be the God, God, God, take me, don't rights of the Catholic church and de-burg, and that she would have revealed. King Edward when he visits the Pope, make a tour of other countries, including the United States.

King Edward and Victor walked to Borghes Palace and the patheon. At King Edward d la sed a short address

towns. If the towns are opened all was these demands which prompted \$3,463,217,618,46; lawful money re- letter from G - mai H. V. Boym'or, 1,1 his ment's ten momen have had will benefit alike. It is in the railway's it to address notes of inquiry and pro- serve \$536,214 \$34; stocks, securities who is statio at Chattanooga, to the railway's it to address notes of inquiry and pro- serve \$536,214 \$34; stocks, securities who is statio at Chattanooga, to the railway's it to address notes of inquiry and pro- serve \$536,214 \$34; interests to demand the widest possi, lest to St. Petersburg and Peking, etc., \$317.410,083.84; capital stock Mayor House . neral Bonyton and The last a come is Mrs. E. Hunt ble developments of trade. The pour- Th y involved re-trictions to American paid in \$734,903,303; individual depos- Mayor How A. close friends, and in Smith, who said dress was destroyed pariers concern multitudious deta lea trade, and the United States therefore its, \$3,169,275,260, 71; undivided profithe course of etter received today lies used while she was in the vicinity General Boyn'o. lated that Secretary of St. James that he

WORLD'S FAIR

have the wedding at the Georgia win- Special Trains Left Washington for St. Louis Today

> With Two Days Intervening Before the Dedication Exercises Begin--The City of St. Louis is Crowded With Visitors.

left Washington for St. Louis today. It their personal attention. was get-away day at the capital, with Fair city at 1:35 tomorrow afternoon. On the train with the marines is a M., having in charge the famous the exposition grounds. They are accompanied also by the women's contingent of press writers.

Next to leave, just a few minutes

J. Harry Maddy, assistant to the general manager of the B. & O., is in travel in a special train composed of compartment cars only, under the esthe fair, and assistant Secretary Pierce and Chief Clerk Michael, representing the state department.

Several members of the cabinet. Admiral Dewey and General Young will also accompany the foreign representatives. Every embassy or legation represented at Washington will have a representative on the train. A number of those in whom the public Baron Speck Von Sternberg, Gerdelicacy of the Venezueian negotio-

Washington, April 29-"Everybody", tions still pending which requires Bowen representing Venezuala was not four special trains to help along the invited, his presence here at this time confusion. The first of the Baltimore | not being construed as giving him tho and Ohio specials pulled out at 11 a. rank of a diplomatic representative of It is known as the "Marin: Band" a loreign power. Baron Von Sternspecial and will drop that distinguish- berg it was suggested, did not care to cd body of musicians at the World's go because his credentials as ambasrador to this country have not yet been received, a neglect which places committee of Potomac lodge, F. & A. him in the embarrasing position of Washington gavel, which is to be used mission, in which capacity he would in dedicating the Missouri building on the ranked by every ambassador and minister in the party ne himself ranking only the charge d'affaires.

not detained him. He is represented on the train by the first Secretary Baron Von Dem Busche Haddeshau-Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, remains behind on his physican's advice. He is suffering from lumbago. The Manchurian situation ering of diplomats ever seen in the also might requires his presence. Later in the day the special that carries ex-President Cleveland and his party to St. Louis, will pass through cort of A. V. Cockrell, representing the city. The government board of the exposition, composed of officials or every department of the government solvice will leave over the Chesapeake and Chio late this afternoon.

ST. LOUIS NOW CROWDED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28-With two days intervening before the world's fair dedication exercises begin, the city already is crowded with visitors. and each incoming train is bringing in thousands more.

The hotels were taxed to their utmost capacity this morning. Many of the visitors who sought quarters at

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Millionaire "Policy King" Begged Like a Child for Freedom When TakentoSing Sing Prison. Had to be Forced.

stautions, owner of a brewery, silent hap to when he left the Tembs.

ded points of interest. The officials ploy of the New York, New Haven & attacked him through the throng came a policy runner. He soon are the mell he cried. King Edward is delighted with his vis- came proprietor of a policy shop and, all was dragged along through the it here and has expressed a desire to as his fortune grew he started new 'start to the Sing Sing train and carshops and reinvested his accumula- ; d into the smoker, where seats had

It was estimated at the time of his over Users a mouning until the start. arrest that his income from this source. There were between two and three at one time was between \$500,000 and hundred pirsons about the front of \$500,000. Captain F. Norton Goddard, the Tombs prison in anticipation of president of the Anti-Policy Society, (a) bing a glimp to of Adams as he greaking of the conviction of Adams, was brought out of the front entrance. aid: "It has had, I believe, a broad Adams did not app ar to have any vivalue to the community outside of its | tal ty in his lower I mbs. His feet ratimportance to the anti-policy cause. I tled helples-ly on the sidewalk as the Policy is not gambling, but stealing. three efficials dragged him along, pickand its victims are the very poor and of him up hod ly and sat him in the ignorant. Adams' conviction will greatly help to stamp out this evil."

of criminals, was taken from the 3 ars.

New York, April 28-"Al" Adams, Torchs to Sing Sing prison yesterday policy king director of two banking in. afternoon. He was in a state of col-

partner in hundreds of saloons in New privately when the big prison van now known as "No. 129." in Sing Sing | a d no, want to leave the wagon, but prison. He slept last night in the cell Deputy Kelly said to him: "Now you that will be his home for one year un- i with as well get out. Adams, and Rome, April 28-King Victor Eman-less the appellate courts reverse the have it all over with." He was taken out on the Vanderbilt avenue side, a

> har to gave day beneath him and Thirty years ago Adams left the em- he sank helple, by, while the two dep-

tions. He operated throughout the been reserved for the party. There he entire city of New York and was reconst in a corner of a seat, his head sunk ornized as the head of the policy game, howeven his shoulders, his hat drawn

His face was ashen pale and he made the effort to splak. With him in the Now York, April 28-"Al" Adams, Tragon was Rehard F. Price, a lawyer the millionaire "Policy Kink" and pro- convicted of grand larceny, who is to nounce I by Justice Scot: the meanest serve as pience of three and one-half

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TIMELY PRESERVATION.

The original of the declaration of independence is no longer to be on public view. The authorities at Washington have resolved to lock it up in a safe proof against fire and burglars.

Concealment of the historic manuscript comes none too soon. The document has been crumbling so rapidly that if not protected against atmospheric damp nothing but ashes will remain of it in a few years. The American Academy of Sciences in session at the capital found the text still legible, but only two of the signatures can be made out.

As Secretary Vignaud of the American embassy at Washington has formulated a new law in the making and interpretation of history, the action of the National Academy of Sciences is opportune. Vignaud cannot find the Toscanelli letter from which Columbus is believed to have obtained valuable cosmographic information. Lacking the letter in the original, Mr.! Vignaud contends that it never exist, Browne. ed. The long current Toscanelli letter he pronounces a forgery, his pronouncement implying a reflection upon the integrity of the discoverer of berger.

: We should be ill off were the original of the declaration of independence to disappear. A future Vignaud would assert that such a document was never written by its reputed author, was never signed by the men whose names; are appended to it in current books. and that the political creed it embod- Acker's Blood Elixir, which we sell ies was not held by the American peo- under a positive guarantee. It will alple. At that point the future Vignaud would have corroborative evidence lacking as to Christopher Columbus. The conduct of several Republican administrations toward the people of the Philippines would be cited to prove

We should rejoice, therefore, that is loosened according to the wind, and the original of that remarkable com- the looser the sheet is the more freely position is to be safeguarded against the sail swings. If the sail is quite position is to be sateguarded against free, its sheet is said to be in the decay in its perishable substance, and wind. Now, suppose that all three of a ship's sails were quite free. They joice should the next federal adminis- would then fly about very crazily, and tration discover whether the adopted the ship would wabble. The course of Americans of the Philippines are sub- reason for this would be that she had jects or citizens and whether as eith- three sheets in the wind.' That, I er they have an inalienable right to guess, is why a man, when he zigzags life, liberty and the pursuit of happi. in his course, is said to be three successive.

provided, however, that Japan or the kidneys congested, causing numerous United States shall serve the writ diseases, the most fatal of which are of ejectment. The nation which goes painless and therefore the more to be dreaded. The important thing is to into partnership with Britain may or restore the stomach and liver to a may not get a fair share of the profits thealthy condition, and for this purpose of the enterprise, but it is certain to no better preparation can be used than have all sorts of chances to win glory lets. For sale by all druggists. by fighting the battles of the coalition.

A treasonable statistician figures! out that the Philippines have cost us of dry bread is to make a soup with the lives of 5,000 soldiers and \$300, them. This can be made with quite 00,000 during the last five years and have been brought us nothing but from and onions and boil them with the ble. Well, even so-hasn't the flag stock, and when the vegetables are "stayed put" and isn't that the chief nearly done break up the dry bread end of man?

Tariff Reform by Its Friends. (Albany Argus.)

formed by its "friends"-which means mong with spring time, you need a by the beneficiaries of governmental spring tonic like Hagre's Cordial of copartnership and special privilege- Cod Liver Oil. It cleanses the blood one statesman, -is about as reasonable as it would of winter's accumulated waste; makes devise plans for the relief and greater; flesh; better vitality. Agrees with go home and claim a victory."-Washsecurity of the grese.

CALL

For Meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee on Saturday,

May 9, 1903.

The Democratic Central Committeemen of Licking County, Ohlo, will take notice that there will be a meeting of; the aforesaid committeemen held in Delivered by carrier, six mo.... 2 25 | tae convention room at the Court Delivered by carrier, on year.... 4 50 House in Newark, on Saturday, May 9th, at 1 o'clock p. m. standard time 1 year\$3 00

W. D. BENNER, Chairman. EUGENE MOORE, Secretary.

The following are the members of the committee:

Central Committee. Bennington-Derilus Hatch. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-H. W. Maddox. Eden-Wm. H. Pound. Etna-S. C. Hager. Fallsbury-G. W. Chapin. Franklin-S. J. Parr. Granville Tw.-Fred Williams. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-R. L. Somerville. Harrison-Tom Randall. Hartford-H. H. Perfect. Hopewell-F. M. Hursey. Jersey-Henry Clouse. Liberty-Price Glynn. Licking-E. V. Beard. Lima, E. P .- Eugene Moore. Lima, W. P .- W. J. Tharp. Madison-F. S. Baker. Mary Ann-S. T. Coon. McKean-P. H. Barber. Monroe-Chas. Sanford. Newark-R. W. Howard. Newton-E. F. Dush. Perry-R. H. Nichols. St. Albans-H. M. Whitehead. Union, N. P.-T. F. Hillbrant. Union, S. P.-W. A. Sawyer.

Third ward-S. P.-D. F. Gormley. Fourth ward, N. P.-W. D. Benner. Fourth ward, S. P.-J. W. Honen-

Third ward, N. P .-- Norris H.

Washington-J. D. Tewell.

Second ward-Thomas Bucey.

First Ward-Wm. Bash.

Fifth ward, N. P .- James Cody. Fifth ward, S. P.-Melchor Weiler. Sixth ward-John Baird. Seventh ward-A. A. Gard. Eighth ward-A. J. Crilly.

If you are troubled with impure blood, indicated by sores, pimples. headache, etc., we would recommend ways cure Scrofulous or Syphilitic poi sons and all blood diseases. 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale by Collins& Son.

"Three Sheets In the Wind." "What was the origin of the phrase for drunkenness, three sheets in the wind?" a landsman asked a sailor the that the principles boatsed of in print other day. "Well," said the sailor, "I'll ed copies of the declaration were con- explain that matter to you. The two tinuously nullified by the United lower corners of a ship's sail are held States in the archipelago under its taut by two ropes, one called a tack and another called a sheet. The tack is always kept very tight, but the sheet

As could have been predicted, our! A disordered stomach may cause no British friends are in favor of evicting Russia from Manchuria, always els become deranged, the liver and Chamberlain Stomach and Liver Tab-

Bread Soup.

One way of disposing of odd scraps weak stock; the second beiling of the bones will do. Cut up some carrets into it and boil all well together, add ing a little burnt onion or sugar to col or it. This bread soup will be found to be both economical and nourishing.

The plan for letting the tariff be re- ! To get your system in perfect harweakest stemarhs.

ANSWERING AN AD.

I had just hung out my shingle, and not a client had come near me. I was over head and ears in deot and, what was worse, saw no way of being any

That was the way matters stood one dark November morning when, not quite certain whether it was the better plan to breakfast off laudanum or to hire a hand organ and go out by the day, I took up the newspaper in a surf of cool desperation.

"Wanted Λ baby to adopt."

I wasn't a baby and therefore probaoly wouldn't suit, though I was quite sure that no screaming wretch with pink nose and white long clothes ever needed adoption more than I did.

"Wanted-A girl for general house-

There again my six feet and carroty beard stood in the way.

As I listlessly glanced over the teeming columns, mentally commenting on them after this fashion, my eye suddealy became arrested by a paragraph just below:

"A widow of means would like a companion for life. Wealth no object. Good looks and polished manners indispensable."

There was certainly no reason, I thought, why I should not answer to

the latter clause of the advertisement. "Now, here's a curious coincidence," quoth I to myself, hurriedly emptying a cologne bottle over my hair to hide the predominant smell of tobacco smoke. "A widow wants a husband, and I want money. Dozens of fellows marry for money every day of thear lives, and I do not see why I may not do the same thing."

I donned my best lilac necktie, tied carefully so as to hide the ragged spots, brushed my coat neatly and drew on a pair of not very much soiled kid gloves. Then catching up the newspaper I hastily sought the eventful paragraph, jotted down the address and trotted off in high spirits.

A trim looking maidservant answered the bell as I gave it a modest little jerk.

"Is your mistress at home?" "Don't know, sir. What may be your business?"

"I-I called in answer to the advertisement."

After a moment's absence, during which I stood sheepishly in the hall, balancing first on one heel, then on the other, the girl returned and usbered me into an elegant little morning room. In a luxuriously easy chair beside a

writing table sat a lady of about thirty, whose fresh, pretty face was charmingly set off by a scarlet cashmere morning wrapper.

I came to the conclusion that this widow was a most fascinating little creature.

She didn't ask me to be scated—porhaps she was a little timid about it-so I stood with my hat in my hand while she referred languidly to a little written memorandum on the table. Perhaps-and my heart sank into my boots at the idea-she had had more applications than one for the vacant

"You are come in answer to my advertisement of this morning?" she

I nodded, and the blood mounted to

the very roots of my hair. "What can you do?" she asked ab-

I hazarded the bold answer of: "Everything, madam."

"I suppose you can bring me good "I assure you, ma'am, they small be

entirely satisfactory."

"Where was your last place?" Here was a posing question. I looked up at the ceiling, down at the floor, but no inspiration came to my aid as I stammered out, with my face allame and my eyes riveted on the lining of

"I-to tell the truth, ma'am-I never have been married."

"Married?" she repeated. "Oh, that's no objection. I mean where did you live last?"

I mentioned the street and number where my tin sign hung out. She noted it down in a fairy notebook.

"I shall want you," she remarked, playing abstractedly with her little gold pencil, "to work in my garden occasionally and to drive my horses when the coachman is not on hand. How much do you expect a month? I allowed my last \$10 a month and his clothing.

My hair stood on end. Ten dollars a month! No wonder my predecessor had walked out of the world. Ten dollars wouldn't keep me in cigars, to say nothing of kid gloves and newspapers. "Madam." quoth I meekly, "is not that rather a limited income to allow a

husband in society?" "A husband? Who's talking about husbands?" ejaculated the lady, dropping her pencil and sitting up erect in

"I beg your pardon, ma'am. Did you not advertise for a husband?" "I advertised for a footman!"

ber chair.

"There is some mistake, ma'an. Are you not the widow of means who"-"I am not a widow, and if you do not instantly leave the house I will prove

the fact by calling my husband to pitch you out of the window." I went back to the shadow of the fin sign a wiser and better man.

I'm married now, as you know, to as prefig a little woman as ever bore No. 3 suppers, but I courted her in the old fashioned way, and the money she pays the housekeeping bills with is what I care in an honest, abovelourd

Diplomacy. "Diplomacy is a curious game," said ;

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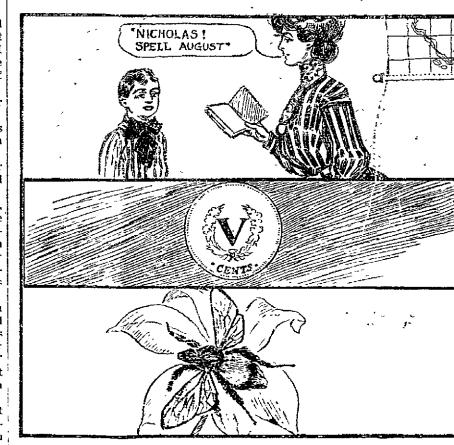
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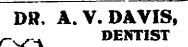
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Simon Slough was called to Harrison township on account of the serious illness of his brother, Martin 11 .

Trial at Lancaster Begun-An Army of Witnesses to be Examined in Wheeler Case

Lancaster, O., April 28-The trial snow files. of Charles F. Wheeler, formerly of Columbus, under indictment for murdering his wife, Ella Wheeler, on a farm near Lithopolis, Fairfield county, is now under way. A jury is now be- Mobilize at Dapton Preparatory to Going secured.

The body of Mrs. Wheeler was discovered in a well on the farm, 15 days after her disappearance last November. Her husband was immediately arrested for the crime, and indicted; by the grand jury in January.

Hon. M. A. Daugherty, George E. Martin of this city, and Attorneys, appeared for Wheeler, and Prosecuting Attorney Frank Acton is assisted by Attorneys Thomas H. Dolson and W. T. McCleuaghan of this city.

The attorneys for the defense are taking advantage of every technicality to delay proceedings and the trial will probably be long drawn out. There is an army of witnesses to be exam-

CAR REPAIRER KILLED.

car repairer, was instantly killed in the yards here yesterday afternoon. He was repairing a drawbox at the end of a freight car when the local from the north came into the yards and began shifting some cars.

The train crew failed to see Jump and a loose car was sommed against him, crushing him to death.

The body was sent to the home of his father at Lemert last evening.

NEW THEATRE OPENED.

Zanesville, O., April 28-Two thousand people pushed and jammed to get to their seats and to standing room in the handsome Weller theatre last night, the occasion being the formal opening of the new playhouse with the first of a series of four productions of Home." by the original New York company.

K. OF P. ANNUAL SERVICES.

Zanesville, April 28-All members of Myrtle lodge No. 44 K. of P. and

ZANESVILLE DEATHS.

Zancsville, April 28-Mrs. Maudo Ewing Carlens, 25, died of measter yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, 73, died yesterday at ber home on the Marietta road.

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Nanesville, O., April 28-At a meeting of the new board of public service yesterday afternoon, Howard Smoots Stone Pile Church Erected by Disciwas appointed sceretary of the waterworks, vice Frank Myers, resigned.

It is announced semi-officially that J. Madison Moore will be his assistant

ELECTRIC CARS

be Running by the Time the Next Snow Flies.

K. Browning received notice yester-, Stone Pile church still stands, a mark day from Beston, the headquarters of of generations agone—a mark of Demthe Great Northern Construction company, which has the contract for con- the fashionable church life of the structing the interurban railway be-present. tween Newark and Zanesville that he had been retained as attorney for the

Great progress is being made in the construction of the twenty-five miles of road between Newark and this city, and unless some unforseen obstacle is encountered, the construction company promises to have cars running before

OHIO TROOPS

ing to World's Fair City at St. Louis.

Dayton, Ohio, April 28-The military organizations of Ohio which will participate in the dedicatory services at the St. Louis Fair will mobilize in this city today. Colonel Stansbery of the Lawe and Lawe of Canal Winchester Sixth regiment who will have charge of the provisional troops and Lieut. Colonel Charles Waybright of the Eighth regiment, his assistant, came yesterday to make preparations for the reception of the troops.

The regiments will be in camp at the fair grounds and on Wednesday night will give a parade prior to departure for St. Louis on a special train.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Maryeville, O., April 28-Albert B. Taurston, O., April 28-Ralph Jump Montross, a prominent contractor; Caleb Rose, a blacksmith and Frank Gast of Richwood, were taken before Judge Dow and Gast and Rose pleaded guilty to burning Mrs. Josephine Thompson's hotel in Peoria. Montross pleaded not Cream Balm and am entirely well.guilty, and will stand trial. Gast and Rose stated that Montross

hired them to burn the building, for which they were to receive \$300 each as soon as Montross received the insurance on the hotel. The latter had the contract for building the hotel, and had it very nearly completed when it burned. He had the building insured it is alleged, in his own name.

MINER FATALLY HURT.

Canal Dover, O., April 28-George Breck, a miner, while at work in the Acme coal mine near Mineral City, was fatally hurt by a mass of failing ark.—Mt. Vernon Republican-News. When Johnny Comes Marching coal. He had been held for over four hours and was unconscious when

WEDDING TOMORROW.

Junction City, O., April 28-It is an Toronto, Ont April 28-The ac nounced that Frank Harbaugh of this tion of McMa- (Baptist) college in place formerly of Somerset, and Miss inviting Dr. Barber of Chicago to Minnie O'Donnell of Zanesville will give an address to the graduating be married Wednesday at this place. class is bitter's resented by the Bap

ON HIS FIRST DAY.

Ea-; Liverpool, 0., April 29-E. J. Buck, a switchman 24 years old, fell asheep at his post in the Wellsville yards and was killed. It was his first day on the job.

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ples in 1832 Near Clay Lick, No Longer Used.

Clay Lick, O., April 28-One of the workhouse janitor for waterworks sup. building. This quaint looking edifice is built of rough-hewn stones taken from a nearby quarry. Erected by the Disciples in 1833, it was their place of worship for several decades, when a branch of the Methodists purchased and used it for religious meetings until the demands of modern church life made a more ostentatious edifice seem necessary. Though not used as a place of religious worship for nearly Zanesville, April 28-Attorney Geo. a quarter of a century the ancient ocratic simplicity so little seen in the

ANOTHER

Good Gas Well in the Homer Field-This One on Griffith Farm- The School Commencement.

Homer, Ohio, April 28-Another good gas well has "come in" on the Charles Griffith farm 1 1-2 miles south of lown, making two within the past four days the Dunlap well having been reported yesterday. A derrick is now being built on the Theo Haynes farm where drilling will soon be com-

The supper which was given in Town hall Saturday evening netted the school between \$8 and \$9.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Town hall Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30. Tickets on sale at S. L. Blue's store. Music to be turnished by the Mozart Club of Mt.

Ben Jones, formerly Superintendent of the schools, fras viciting his old friends here the latter part of the

Messrs. Saunders and Leonard Mason visited the capital city on Sunday. Miss Grace Clark of Utica, visited Miss Ruth Patton, Sunday.

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The Colonel is Hustling.

Col. M. M. Gillett of Newark, can lidate for the Republican nomination for auditor of state, was in Mt. Ver non. Monday, looking after his candidacy. The genial colonel appears to be making a winning fight, and is gaining friends wherever he goes. He was accompanied on his trip here by Judge Irvine and Mr. F. M. Black of New-

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

found. It took two hours to rescue him.

CHARGE OF A MOTHER.

Coshocton. O., April 28—Mrs. Isabella English, formerly a large land owner, has begun a sensational suit against her son Abraham for recovery of her farm. She alleges she deedel it over to him upon condition that he keep her the rest of her life, and that he at once turned her out of doors.

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An Irish Duel.

in the Phonix park. The baronet hit his opponent in the braces, then called the "gallows," and feared he had killed him. When the resuit was made known, one of the seconds shouted, "Mac, you are the | only rogue I ever knew who was saved by the gallows."

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Willie-Then a ratification is a large rat.-Lyre.

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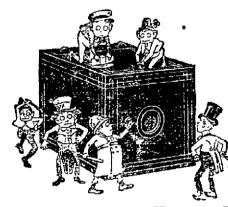
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thosen Chief Marchal and Samuel Hupp, Chas. Adams and Major Elmer Blizzard were named for Assistant Marshals for Decoration Day. 🦂

Committee on music: J. R. Ashbrook, R. W. Bone, William Bostwick and Rev. J. C. Shindel.

Finance committee: Jos. R. Moore, W. A. Bell, Capt W. C. Miller and Lieut. Heisey.

Transportation committee: L. H. Inscho, Wm. C. Miller and Lieut, Hei-

The committee will meet next Thurslay evening at Memorial hall for further action. It is requested that the W. R. C. attend this meeting.

DIRECTORY

Of New Independent Telephone Ex change is Just Out-Subscribers Please Call by Number.

The Newark Independent Telephone Company today distributed among its subscribers copies of the new directory just issued. The book of 35 pages consists of an alphabetical and also classified list of subcribers (busines directory) together with a list of subscribers in the exchanges at Granville, Johnstown (including rural lines), Croton and the lines running to farmers' residences near Croton.

The book has a list of the Licking county toll stations, but does not contain a list of the subscribers at the new exchanges which are now in operation at Utica and Pataskala. One may call a great many residents of either of these towns direct without having the party go to a toll station.

The new directory contains a page of suggestions to subscribers which Manager Hollander hopes every subcriber will read.

The last three pages of the book give a list of subscribers numerical-

All subscribers are urged to call by ark. number. It is not reasonable to ask | The program is one of great is more or less delay in getting the eral Secretary and "Obio's Sunday book and see."

ers to promptly report and inattention and W. G. Landes. and to report as soon as poscible any The music will be conducted by W. trouble on the line. Trouble men will G. Landes of Chicago, musical direcbe sent to put a line that is out of ser-tor, assisted by a local chorus Mr. ice in order at once.

As new subscribers are being con- vited. nected daily a supplementary list will; be printed in 30 days for insertion in the directory.

The number of subscribers to the independent exchanges at Newark, For New Device for Automobiles Granviile, Pataskala, Utica, Johnstown and Croton, all in Licking county, is today 1594. Daily additions are being made in Newark, Utica and Pataskala.

A few years ago when the local independent company was organized there were 160 telephones in Newark and no toll lines over the county, and is for using the cahaust steam to assist | yet feel as supple as ever 1 felt." no exchange in any Licking county; in reheating the boiler. Mr. Harring-

Bonifield-Sagle.

Mr. Salathiel E. Bonifield of Hopeaell township and Miss Rosa Sagle were married at Zanesville Monday afternoon by Rev. J. A. Liggitt, pastor of the Brighton Presbyterian church. The groom is a well known and succeisful young farmer. The bride is a cultured young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Bonifield will reside near Hopewell.

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A musicale will be given in the auditorium of the Fifth street Baptica church tonight at 8 o'clock - An offering will be taken at the close of the program.

Light of the World. Percy Starnes,

Tenor solo, Ora Pro Nobis, Luzzi Mr. Harry Payne.

Seprano solo, For All Eternity, Mascheroni (violin obligato), Miss Freda Pfeffer.

Piano solo, En Antomne, M. Mos cowski, Mrs. W. W. Davis.

Soprano solo. Face to Face, Herbert Johnson, Miss Mary Baldwin. Tinor solo, Selection, Bartlett. Mr

Violin solo, Cavatina, J. Raff, Mr

Otto Mever. Soprano solo, The Sweetest Flower Arthur Lieber, Miss Freda Pfeffer.

Piano duet, Valse, Grieg, Misses Grace Keenan and Lucy Wyeth. Miss Della Cochran accompanist.

TOUR PARTY

Will Attend the Licking County Sun day School Convention Which Meets Here, May 18-19

Licking county is "strictly in it. That is to say, it is included in the itinerary of the State Sunday School Tour. The five specialists constituting the "Tour Party" will be present ly arranged so that one may quickly and speak at the County Sunday see who has 'phone 738 or any other School Convention to be held on Mon-

the operators to keep the numbers of strength and should interest and help about 1100 subscribers in their minds every Sunday school worker in the and unless one calls by number there county. Dr. Joseph Clark, State Genparty as the girl "has to look in the School Leader," will speak, as will also State Field Workers H. A. Dowl-Manager Hollander asks subscribing, Mrs. A. G. Crouse, E. C. Knapp

Landes has had large experience as Everybody is requested to call by conductor of music in Chicago. All friends of the Sunday school are in-

PATENT

Aplied for by Mr. Harrington of Newark.

F. J. Harrington of East Main street recently built an automobile and used on it a number of improvements of his own invention. One of the appliances ton has applied for a patent for this. He is now building a machine for Dr. O. P. Sook of this city.

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A. I. FRANCIS.

FINE WORK

At the Heisey Glass Plant-The Larg est Pieces of Pressed Glass Ever Turned Out.

Otis A. Mygatt of New York City, president of the Holoplane Glass company was in the city Monday afternoon inspecting the manufacture of fine glass globes for gas and electric lights which are made at the Heisey fac-

The work is done under the personal supervision of Superintendent Robert Kelley, Jr., and every manner of glass globes used on lighting apparatus, is made here.

Monday afternoon, while President Mygatt was present, a number of the largest pieces of pressed glass ever turned out in the world were made. These are Holoplane hemispheres and are to be used on large gas and elec-

Mr. Mygatt was more than pleased with the work and considers the Heisey plant the finest of the kind in the

DR. GRANSTAFF

Says America is Going to Hell for Want of Sleep-Sermon Preached About Grumblers.

Dr. Frank Granstaff of the First Presbyterian church, at Marion, Ohio, formerly of Newark, was heard by a very large audience in his Sunday evening discourse, and his sermon was' one containing many points of interest.

The Marion Star says: The doctor had delivered a sermon preceding this one, the theme of which was "Faultfinders." On that occasion the cnaricter of the faultfinder was carefully analyzed, and at this time the speaker .ook up the grumbler, whom he termed the twin brother of the faultfinder, lor consideration.

Dr. Granstaff said the grumbler was out a chronic faultfinder. He termed the faultfinder a critic run to seed end the grumbler a critic gone to rot. Continuing, he stated that America was going to the devil for the want of sleep, and that there was a rapid increase in the ranks of the grumblers. Sleep composes the nerves of the grumbler and prepares him for doing something while doing soomething is a sure cure for grumbling.

Dr. Granstaff gave his idea of hell is a place occupied solely by grumb-.ers, while heaven, on the contrary, contains no grumblers. He urged all o join in making earth more like eaven and less like hell by getting to work and quitting grumbling.

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The Derivation of Gibraltar.

In 711 A. D. the Arabs crossed the narrow strait of Gibraltar and established themselves around the famous rock whose name is derived from their leader. Field Marshal Tarik was one of the leaders of the Arab invasion of Spain. Gebel is an Arabic word meaning mountain. The great rock, which was by far the most conspicuous object along the shores of the strait, was accordingly named after Tarik, Gebel el Tarik, or the mountain of Tarik. It is easy to see how this name became

changed into its present form, Gibral-

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JUDGE WOLF FINED.

Refused to Sit Down in Court When Told--Lively War of Words in Common Pleas Court at Mansfield, O.

scene, rudely interrupting Court routine and furnishing an abundant topic of conversation for the members of the Mansfield bar for the rest of the day. was enacted in the Richland Common Pleas Court yesterday when Judge Dirlam had a word, war with Judge Wolfe, his predecesor on the Common Pleas bench, and fined him for contempt of Court. The trouble grew out of the effort of Judge Wolfe to have the Court change the time of hearing an action to set aside a will. Payne was called into Court to take Judge Wolfe being councel for one of charge of Judge Wolfe, who ended the

He explained to the Court that he could not appear in the case at the time set, and asked that another date Ashland, be allowed to hear it. The case to the heel of the docket. In the him.

Manufield, O., April 28-An exciting discussion that followed between Dirlam and Wolfe the latter called the attention of the Court to certain remarks Dirlam was supposed to have made reflecting upon his predecessor's work, and especially as to the way intries were made on the journal.

The Court ordered Wolfe to sit down and when Wolfe refused to do 50, and remarked that he wuld leave the coutroom unless he could be heard, Judge Dirlam fined him \$100 for contempt, and a mittimus was issued to commit him until the fine was paid. Sheriff painful scene by making out a check for the \$100. It appears that there has not been the best of feeling between Dirlam and Wolfe for some time, keville of the Picturesque mele be fixed, or that Judge Campbell of Judge Wolfe claiming that on neveral occasions, without prevocation, Judge A Record Breaking Play now in its Court refused to do this or to pass the | Dirlam made slurring remarks about

CAPITALISTS

FROM BOSTON INSPECT CITY PRISONERS ENTER PLEAS TO THE ing. after an attack of chickenpox. ELECTRIC LINES.

but Company is Not Prepared Yet to Announce Them.

Monday afternoon an inspection party on the Columbus, Buskeye Lake & Newark Traction company visited Newark. In the party were: P. S. Saltonstal, president and Chauncey Eldrich, treasurer of the Tucker-Anthony company; Charles L. Davis, general agent of the General Electric company of New England; Wallis Seavey, representing Rollis Sons, bankers; H. H. Bemis, Adams & Co., bankers and Thos. Pettigrew all of Boston.

. The representatives of the company lodious, Merry, Darkey, Whistley were much pleased with the recent im-Music. Tures to Tickle the Tasta. | provements and it is known that fur-A Perfect Cast of Principals. Com-ther improvements and extensions are ic and Droileries Galore. A Super- contemplated, but the company is not

The eastern visitors visited Buckeys Lake during the day and took dinner with Col. W. C. Wells.

Two Stake Races With Guaranteed Purses of \$1000 Each-The Entries Close May 1

At the Ohio State Fair to be held in Columbus, August 31 and September es of \$1,000 each. No. 10 will be in pleaded not guilty. the 2:35 class, and will be the "Busk-2:30 class will be the "Centenial Pacing Stake." Mr. B. I. Jones of Granville, the superintendent of the Horse Department, to which position he has just been elected for the eleventh consecutive term, is particularly desirous that these races be filled. He is of the epinion that Licking county can produce horses for these races that will prove winners. The entries for the races will close on Thursday. May 1. Bond \$900. and persons in Licking county, who desire to enter their horses for the races must get a bustle on themselves. Hornes must be eligible and named on this day. Nominators may name two horses for the one fee, but on the third payment August 1st, must declare out one of the horses named. Horses may be withdrawn at any time after first payment without liability except forfeiture of payments made, but declarawriting previous to the date any pay- cines only smother coughs. ment is due. On refund of payments made, the Board reserves the right to dictare off. A horse distancing the

ly. The stake will be divided 50, 27, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance 5 per cent, payable May 1st. \$10 00; Jun- 1st \$10.00; July 1s; \$10 00; healthy tissue. August 1st \$10.00 and \$10.00 on the day

field will be entitled to first money on-

of the race Five per cent additional will be required from winners.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, on to cough about. Maiden street, by the Home Guards

INDICTMENTS.

A Splendidly Staged and Complete More Improvements Are to be Made Grimm Got Off With Fine of \$10 and Five Days in Jail-Attorneys Appointed for Defendants.

and five days in jail.

Bolton appointed to defend; the charge is cutting with intent to wound. and a plea of not guity was entered. Ohio vs. Joseph Tarapp, charged with cutting with intent to wound po-1, 2, 3, and 4, it is proposed to have liceman Callan: Frank A. Bolton was two stake races, with guaranteed purs- appointed to defend and the defendant

Ohio vs. Wm. Burke, charged with eye Trotting Stake," and No. 14 in the assault an battery. Mr. Bolton was

Ohio vs. John Gault, grand larceny:

Guardian Appointed

Louisa M. Claggett has been ap-

Suit for Divorce. James Lees, through his attorney

J. B. Jones, has filed his petition for

divorce from Elizabeth A. Lees.

That is exactly the kind of to the worshipers ain, he marched if for yaze to tyes in note as all thorough work Scott's Emul- in a dignified in er out of the cited of the control of the cited of sion does. It changes the church and, after aging goodby to him to here, and on the A social will be given at the home lungs so that there is nothing

> sem lifer Free Sample It | SCOTT & BUNNIL Chemots rog Pearl St. N T | completed line of a ditago.

In Common Pleas Court the following business was transacted Tuesday: Thomas M. Jones et al vs. Barclay last Sabbath. I. Jones et al, continued. Flory & Flory; Hunter, Kibler & Kibler, J. D.

State of Ohio vs. Andrew Paterson and Charles Gould, indicted for petit | Montgomery and wife, of East Newark, larceny; defendants are now serving were guests last Sabbath of Mrs. Mary a term in the penitentiary for horse Sheppard of Oaklale stealing, and the petit larceny charge was nollied. Fitzgibbon; Smythe &

State vs. Frank Hudson, indicted for petit larceny; the defendant has since died and a nolle was entered.

Ohio vs. Cary Grim indicted for assault and battery, plea of guilty; the defendant has but one arm and but one leg; it was charged that he bit the Marshal on the leg while he was being arrested; the Court took into consideration the man's crippled condition, the length of time he has already been in jail, and imposed a fine of \$10

Ohio vs. Joseph Kovach, Frank A.

appointed to conduct the defense.

the defendant said he wished Mr. Bol-

The parties are both well known in SMOTHER A COUGH.

with your hand but you can't richly bound ser, book. tion of withdrawal must be made in cure it that way. Some medi-Scott's Emulsion cures them. to read, solemnly and unpleasantly for a property.

Old coughs and deep-rooted the situation. To exton hurried up good ety or form property, call on coughs can't be cured until to the altar and a capproached the near will be so table loan for the inflammation which causes reader stopped. readily complet yes them has been replaced by when the sexton sked him of her life to want to loan money on co-

and Miss Sarah E. Lees, In his petition the plaintiff says that the defendant has treated him unkindloward him.

now reside in Mad son township,

have one son, William A. Lees, and,

two daughters, Mrs Mrs y C. Barrows

ly and used vile and abusive language The plaintiff, says that on June 9. The Great Spring Blood Purifier, 1902, the defendant used threatening i

language toward him and ordered him away from home and told him never to return, and that he has not been

The plaintiff asks for divorce, ali mony while the case is pending, and reasonable alimony out of the estate and a decree to refund \$1600 as part of the alimony.

Real Estate Tramsfers.

Lucius A. Austin and wife and Deborah Austin to Ephram Hancock, lot 6 in Kirkersville, \$100.

Mary Barbara Monta and James E. Kelley to Mary Callahan, south part of lot 217 and the north quarter of lot 218 in Halliday and Caffee's addition to Newark, \$2500.

SOUTH MADISON.

Mrs. Sarah Barrack has had a seere attack of grip, but is mending. J. W. Lake who has been ill is im-

Mrs. Frank Baker is about the same as she has been for some time.

Mice Edith Tompkins is convalence-

Miss Bertie Hoadley has returned after a short visit with her parents near Fallsburg. On May 3d, at 2:30 Sabbath school

will be organized at the Wilson school house. Come out and lend a hand in The Rev. McBride who has bought

property and moved into our midst was an attendant at Madison chapel

On and after May 10, preaching service will be held at Madison chapel in the evening. Walter Harrison and wife, Joseph

John Voglemier and daughter Olive,

was visiting C. V. Jeffers and wife Monday. Sabbath school was reorganized last Sabbath at Mad.son chapel. R. O. Mossman, Superintendent, Miss Mollie McDowell, assistant, Arthur Sherman,

Fetty, librarian. Mrs. Mary Shappard spent several

sceretary, Frank Eaker treasurer, Rosa

day; last week in Newark. There will be a box social held at Wilton school house on Thursday evening, April 20, lenefit for a helpiess Crushing his kuil. Judge Crosker is cripple with family of small children. Come out and bring a box.

John Hoskinson has just closed a very successful to m of school at Wilson, of eight months, and commence i fourth C. V. I. a spring term of two months in his own district in Franklin township.

LUNATIC

Who Declared He Had a Message from Never gripe. Only 25c at Frank D. Mars Caused a Sensation in a New York Church.

New York, April 28-The sexton of ton to defend him; he was appointed Calvary Episcopal church of this city. and waived the reading of the indict- had just finished lighting and arrangment, and Gault pleaded not guilty. Ing for the service and half a dozen of the early arrival- were in the pews. when a man about 27 years old marched slowly up the a sle and inside the pointed guardian of Sarah Philipps. chancel. Standing for a moment in front of the altar. • bowed solemnly, it in our hands as we know of 500 perand then, facing the worshipers, and some wanting to buy, where you know

> mean inhabitants of this lowly planet " (are bound to my you. Everybody pres t looked up in H you want to exchang city prop-

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At this season Pame's Celery Combound is the great health restorer and strength giver for the "out of nealth" people-for those who are periously ncaring some organic d'sease. Paine's Celery Compound used at once, will quickly remove every trace to poison from the blood, brace up the weak norves, build up the tisúes, and tone

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Steubenville Murder.

Steubenville, O., April 28-What will almost surely prove a murder grew out of a personal encounter which ex-Pro-Late Judge W. V. B. Croskey had with a gang of rowdies that infest his neighborhood last night. He has been ormented so much, he rushed among ory cane. Among them, it is said, was Morris Albaugh, who picked up a brick, after being struck on the head threw it at Judge Croskey, and it struck him on the back of the head.

The affair has caused a sensation in the city. Albaugh was arrested. Cro-key is a veteran of the Seventy-

Made Young Again

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"Listen, ye more as of the earth, I If you want to buy a LOT a HOUSE am a messenger it in Mais—the first or a FARM, call on u , as a have 500 ever sent by our 2 dious ruler to the pieces of property to a liet from and

Your can smother a cough amazement. The an bowed again only for farm property, or farm property and, turning to the altar, picked up a copy for enty property, call on un, and we will make the exchange for year "I will read it to but" He -tarted for farm property and farm property

domatorio" is for - on the recont. THE NEW ARK REAL ESTATE AND

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the digestive organism.

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Arlade a to haspen out the of Whole Shade. Cuitan Pol Lington Microsoft, Con Off Claff El sub baseas, selling not be to proceed and example on in the Relief sand Embroidery. Greate Die Simborie's at the villar bigor a cool, shady

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Ten Pound Boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meckley at their home, 96 Dewey ave- Retail Clerks Local No. 18. nue, a ten pound baby boy.

Sale of Hats.

There will be a sale of summer hats at the King's Daughters room Wednes- on Wednesday evening, April 29, at day afternoon from two until five. Death of a Child.

Charles Mortimer of Frazeysburg, died F. L. Woodbridge, President. C. O. Monday afternoon after a short ill. Eagle, secretary. ness. The burial took place Tuesday. Two New Doctors. Big Sign Falls.

Late Monday afternoon a large sign above the window of Stinger, the West | enter the ranks of physicians. Harri-Main street jeweler, fell to the pavement. George L. Warner, who was passing had a narrow escape.

Wedding at Zanesville.

M. M. Schonberg and daughters. Misses Mollie and Sadie, left at noon today for Zanesville to attend the Milder-Wollner nuptials which take place this evening at five o'clock.

Going to Columbus

A special car to Columbus tonight will leave the Buckeye Lake depot at 6:30, crowded with members of Cedar Camp, 4727, M. W. of A., who go to the Capital city to install a new camp. Jacob Miller's Funeral.

The funeral of Jacob A. Miller who died at his home ten miles northeast of Newark, on Monday morning, will take place from the Rocky Fork church at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday morning.

New Grocery

White Haven, Pa., will open a new grocery in the northwest corner room of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's new block, corned Fourth and Church streets.

Oliver Cromwell.

Miss E. E. English a former in structor in Thiel college, is here in the interests of the "Oliver Cromwell' entertainment which will be given in the Auditorium May 14 and 15th, under the auspices of St. Paul's Lutheran

A Lecture Tonight.

Mrs. Rosa Johnson, president of the the North Ohio Conference, Cleveland her statement. District, will lecture at the Trinity A. M. E. Church tonight and Wednesday evening. All missionary workers are cordially invited.

Well Known in Newark

Mrs. Harry Santee, of 111' East Church street has received word that her brother, George Fiddler, jr., was injured at Urbana and could live only bus. a short time. Mr. Fiddler was chief and well known here.

City Solicitors Meeting.

City Solicitor Phil B. Smythe went to Columbus Tuesday morning to meet with the city solicitors of Ohto at the Great Southern Hotel. City Clerk F. T. Maurath, Mayor-elect A. J. Crilly, James Wiley, member of the board of public service, and Frank A. Bolton, member of the board of public, safety, were also in the party.

At. St. Paul's Church.

The Senior Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet this evening in a literary and social session. Prof. Yeardley of the Newark schools, will address the meeting on "Church Music," followed by several interesting papers by members of the Freedent of Wooster University. league. The league will then adjourn to the social session for the remainder of the evening.

Broke His Left Arm.

William Engstron, a son of Mr. Gus curred at noon Tuesday. Engstrong, a well known glass blower employed at the Everett glass works. while crossing the trestle that spans the Log Pond Run, in the northern part of the city, slipped and fell to the water below, a distance of 12 or 15 feet, and fractured his left arm at the wrist, besides sustaining other injuries of a painful nature.

To Claim Pocketbook.

Patrolman Charles Swank of the city police force received a letter from Mr. E. O. Van Gorder of 111 Water ed by him as a watchman. Simpson street, Cleveland, in regard to a pock: called to demand money and was reetbook which had been found behind a listed steam heater at the Hotel Bolton by Herman Willard, an employe of the restaurant department of the hotel. in the pocketbook were found a number of checks and other papers, several was shot another had his head split of which were in the name of E. O. open with a club a woman had her arm railway has notified the legislators of Van Gorder of Cleveland. The man broken, several others were more or North Dakota to return all passes, as who found it immediately turned it less injured and houses were stoned under the Elkins law railroad passes over to Patrolman Swank, who the in a riot on Alley street, last evening, to state officials are illegal. This next day wrote to Van Gorder and re- as a result of an attack made upon same action is expected in Minnesota. ceived a reply stating what was in the boot and shoe workers union outlers All other roads are expected to follow meet the officer here on Wednesday. Knights of Labor cuiters.

The King's Daughters.

The Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:15 at the home of Miss Della Day 622 West Main street.

A special meeting of Retail Clerks' Union No. 178, will be held in the convention room of the Court House 7:30 o'clock. There is business of importance to transact, and it is neces-The little child of Mr. and Mrs. sary that every member be present.

Two well known and prominent young men of this city are about to son D. Rank, son of Mr. Perry Rank, and Wallace Tracy, son of Mr. William T. Tracy, will graduate from the ! Miami Medical University at Cincinnati, on Thursday evening of this week, and will become fullfledged practitioners of medicine. The Advocate is not yet able to state where these young doctors will locate for the practice of their profession, but wherever it may be, they will be followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends for their future success and prosperity.

GRACE WILSON

Says the Married Schlitz at Columbus Last Fall-is Positive That Roth

is Living.

Grace Wilson, 29 Railroad street called at the Advocate office this after-. On or about May 1, W. F. Riddle of | noon to make a few remarks about the article printed yesterday telling of the arrest of Wm. Schlitz, a soldier has appointed an advisory committee at the Columbus barracks. She said of experts to assist him in the work that it was true that Schlitz was arrested at her house recently and taken to Columbus, where no must stand she says the facts at the courtmartial will exonerate him. Furthermore she declares that she is Schlitz' wife and

> lumbus on November 23, 1902. Speaking of the Roth case, Mrs. Schlitz said that she is confident that ! mechanical engineer, respectively, for Roth was not murdered but that he is

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Herman O. Upham returned to her home in Detroit this morning. Mrs. C. P. Elliott of North Fourth

street is spending the day in Colum-

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Dr. R. B. Sykes of Zanesville, was Dr. McCahon.

Charles Wallace of Braddock, Pa.,

East Main street. Baltimore, Philafelphia, New York that company.

and other eastern points. David Hess one of the prominent

business men of Bladensburg was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Postmaster J. M. Ickes was in Columbus on Monday in attendance at a 1902. meeting of the Flint Ridge Coal com-

Rev. L. S. Boyce, pastor of the ed and 2788 injured. First Presbyterian church, and family went to Columbus Monday to attend the funeral of Dr. Taylor, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketner of Spring street, went to Kirkersville Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Ketner's uncle, Dexter Peck, which oc-

CITY SOLICITORS.

Columbus, April 28-About 50 city -olicitors are here today for the purpose of considering the code law. They did not get down to business till this afternoon.

HE DEMANDED MONEY.

Now York, April 29-Leopold Wertheimer, a wealthy retired merchant was shot and probably mortally wounded by Joseph Simpson, formerly employ-

Hurt in Riot.

Lynn, Mass., April 25-One man

C. S. SIMS TO BE NEW B. & O. MANAGER

Succeeding George L. Potter-A Budget of Railway Items, Both Local and General.

The following Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore will be of interest to all the local B. & O. railway

employes: Hugh L. Bond, general attorney of the B. & O. railroad, after May 1, will be second vice president of the company. General Manager George L Potter will be third vice president and C. S. Sims, general superintendent at New York, will succeed Mr. Potter as general manager. Mr. Bond will have entire charge of the legal department and Mr. Potter will look nual ball this evening at Brennan's fter the operating department of the Hall. company. The successor to Mr. Sims: has not yet been decided upon.

B. & O. Conductor.

en from a Columbus paper concerning name of Conductor Lamb was omitted ing lodgment in it. by mistake. Mr. Lamb is one of the best men on the system and his neat been laying off for a few days, has reappearance and ever courteous man-turned to work on the L. E. division. ner make him popular with the traveling public.

Experts to Assist in Work. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania company few days's absence. of constructing the New York \$50, of absence.

000,000 tunnel. The appointees are Theodore N. trial on the charge of desertion, but Ely, chief of motive power of the Pennsylvania, chairman; W. H. Baldroad; S. D. Newhall, purchasing for several days. agent of the Pennsylvania; A. W. that the marriage took place at Co-Gibbs and A. S. Vogt, general superthe Pennsylvania railroad. The com- evening. to increase the number of trucks to on his run last night. obtain increased power.

Decree of Foreclosure.

Wing of the United States court has and will soon be able to work. issued a decree of foreclosure and sale of the Findlay, Ft. Wayne and Western railroad which is in operation Helms, an employe of the shops, has engineer at the woolen mill at Urbana in the city on Monday, the guest of between Findlay, Ohio, and Ft. Wayne, Ind. The sale is to be held at Ottawa within four weeks. The up-set is the guest of Mrs. John Busey of price is \$250,000. The property is now duty in consequence. controlled by the Cincinnati, Hamilton J. M. Keckley left last night for and Dayton and will be purchased by O. division is laying off for a few

Railroad Accident Bulletin.

Washington, April 28-The interstate commerce commission issued a bulletin on railroad accidents for the three months ended December 31,

It showed that during that period in train accidents 266 persons were kill-

Accidents of other kinds including those sustained by employes while at work, and by passengers in getting on and off cars. etc., bring the total number of casualties up to 938 killed and

The damage to cars and engines and roadbed by these accidents amounted to \$2,466.056.

Seabord Air Line Extension.

11.873 injured.

New York. April 28-Ladenburg. Thadman & Co., are acting as managers of a syndicate which has purchased from the Seabord Air Line \$6,000,-000 of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds to provide for the extension of the road into Birmingham, Ala.

The company has purchased the East and West railroad, about 80. iles in length, and is rushing construction work on each end into Birly. The proceeds of the bonds will he used to pay for construction finance and the first purchase price; and equip the new line.

To Return Passes.

St. Paul, Minn, April 28-The Soo be settled, and state officials and leg-against hail s'orms.

islators will pay their own railroad fare hereafter. The Northern Pacific ; passes to legislators expired with the

Washington, Ind., April 28-William only once in a wreck.

arrangements for the erection of a \$50,000 depot at Wheeling, W. Va., and besides this, will spend \$1,000,000 in the building of an elevated road road through the city from east to over which it now has its tracks.

Callers' Ball.

The B. & O. Callers give their an-

Local Railway Notes

Brakeman Graber who has been off duty for a few days has been marked In commenting upon the article tak- up for service on the L. E. division. the B. & O. "spruce up" order the a sore eye the result of a cinder find-

Brakeman A. E. Jenkins of the C.

O. division, after a few days' leave of absence has returned to work.

ing been off for a few trips. Conductor W. A. Hiatt of the L win, president of the Long Island rail- E. division has been on the sick list

be an immense attendance at the intendent of motive power and chief dance to be given by the Railroad Call-

now down east, possibly in New York. mittee of experts has alread. Conductor Taylor Spence, who been Woman's Mite Missionary branch of She claims to have good authority for to adopt for use in the tunnel an electorist duty for some time, owing to burns trical engine, the motor to rest on a received in a gas explosion, has recovtruck so that it will only be coessary ered from his injuries and went out

Toledo, O., April 28-Judge F. J. rapidly recovering from his injuries

days on account of sickness, J. T. returned to work.

Brakeman W. S. Frost of the C. O. division is moving today and is off

Brakeman J. W. Beeks of the C.

After having been off for a few trips. Brakeman C. H. Curts has returned

work after being off for a short time.

Brakeman M. A. Clark of the C. absence for a few days.

O. division is on the sick list.

Brakeman E. Winters of the L. E. division has been marked up for service after having been off for a few

Conductor A. P. Woodard of the L. E. division is working again after having been off for a few days.

THE SICK.

Should use Great Seal Prune Lazative.

Mrs .Charles Perie who has been farmer. slowly.

on, a glass blower, has been quite sick for several days.

Miss Bessie Felix, who has been visiting her parents in this city for a few an attack of scarlet fever, has return ed to Columbus, where she has reof the Deaf an | Dumb Asylum.

inch at the p wing grounds.

recent session. Only Once in a Wreck

Day, aged 69, a passenger engineer on the B. & O. S. W. railroad, came in off his regular run, went to his home, and while reading a newspaper fell over dead. He had been engineer on the road for 41 years and was

New Depot.

The B. & O. railroad has completed west deserting the principal streets

Conductor Shrigley is suffering with

Brakeman O. E. Adams who has

Conductor R. L. Vernon of the C.

Brakeman Barbrick of the L. E. division, has been given a short leave

Conductor Fries has returned to work on the C. O. division after hav-

The indications are that there will

ers of this city at Brennan.s Hall this

about the head and hands several days ago by an oil can exploding is

After having been off for several

to work on the L. E. division.

Brakeman Darby has been marked np for service on the L. E. division after having been off for a short time. Brakeman Gerlach has O K'd for Brakeman W. G. Jenkins of the C.

O. division has been given leave of

trips. * is see in it.

ill with the rheumatism is recovering The little child of Mr. Samuel Morri-

days, after having just recovered from sumed her duties as assistant matron

A naval gut, when fired sustain a pressure of 17 to 17 tons to the square gist. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00. inch. It has previously stond a charge giving a force of 20 tons to the square

book and making an appointment to be striking the same course, and the question wil, made last year 269 cannon to be used o'clock today. An immense eroved beavy hogs 7306 755; mediums 7506 Wheat, per bushel 750

What to Eat To-day Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit perfectly nourishes the whole body. It can be prepared in 250 Creamed Oysters In Baskets of

bread. With cream it is superior to all other cereals. Save this Recipe: One pint oysters, 1 cup milk, ½ cup cream, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons

Entire Wheat Flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprica, and 5 SHREDDED WHOLE IEAT BISCUIT. Cut an oblong cavity from the top of the Biscuit, 1/4 inch from sides and ends. Remove the top and all inside shreds, forming a basket. Dust these lightly with colory salt and paprica and heat through while you are preparing the oysters. Prepare a sauce by blending in the blazer the butter, flour, salt and paprica, then add the milk and cream, and stir until thick and smooth, then cook the oysters until plump, add to the sauce and fill the Biscuit baskets. Serve at once. Sold by all grocers.

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toast and use it as

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BREVITIES.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church St. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling's. First class dentistery. Read Barrick's card.

Mackenzie. Watchmaker, 28 West Church street.

Attend the ribbon sale Tuesday. Dodd's Big 5 and 10 cent store. 1: Receiver's Sale still continues at New York Racket store. Everything

you want cheap. Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at Philadelphia, April 28-President O. division is working again after a R. C. Bigbee's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 228. 10-15-tf

HANDSOME

Young Widow is Accused-Grand Jury Indicts Mrs. Bonaparte Dixon for Murder.

Evansville, Ind., April 28-An indictment has been returned against the widow of Bonaparte Dixon of Adayeville, Perry county, charging her with murder in the firse degree. She is charged with causing the death of her husband by administering poison. About four weeks ago Dixon and

his young wife are alleged to have gone to the drugstore at Adayeville, Zuia! Palmist and Clairvoyant, wishes where they bought arsenic. The druggist, it is alleged was told that it was vanted to kill rats. This was on a Monday and on the Wednesday following Dixon became ill, and before he died four physicians had been called in. The last physician called asked if arsenic was not kept about the house, contending that the man had died from poisoning. The other physicians did

not agree with him. The body of Dixon was buried without a post-mortem examination. Several days ago the neighbors began to discuss the matter, and some of them, it is alleged connected the name of Mrs. Dixon with the death of her husbard. The talk reached the ears of the County Board of Health of Perry county, and last Friday, Dr. Bennett. the secretary of the board, and Dr. T. Leads of Cannelton, went to Adeye-

ville and exhumed the gody. The stomach and contents were removed, and after being closely examined by a chemist of Cannelton were sent to Indianapolis for further exam-

ination. The indictment was returned by the grand jury late Saturday afternoon. The officials have been trying to keep the matter quiet until the return of

the Circuit Judge from Corydon. Dixon and his wife were married about four years ago. She was his second wife, he having raised a large family by his first wife. His present widow is young and pretty, and was the wife of Dixon's nephew. Shortly after her husband's death she was mariled to Dixon. Dixon was a well-to-do

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not atogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sur? cure for all lung and throat troubles. Port: \$17.60. thousands can restify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shephertown, W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of Brouchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got not relief One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. then cured me absolutily." It's infalli- higher. ble for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip Preumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Frank D. Hall drug-

PRESIDENT IN IOWA.

was on hand.

Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents.



Don't be a martyr at the steak. Advocate want ads will bring boarders, or they will find desirable boarding housesofor those wanting them. Read the Advocate want columns

try a Advocate want ad. Three lines, three insertions for 25 cents. Each additional line 3 cents

and if you don't find what you want

rer insertion. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

to announce that Tuesday, May 5th, is her last day in Newark. Don't fail to consult her. 58 South Third street, next door to Hurbaugh's Transfer barn. Hours 9 to 9. 28-3* Wanted-Girl for general house work. No washing. Apply at once. Mrs.

4-28-d3t. Wanted-A reliable girl for housework. No washing, Mrs. Julius McNamar, 124 West Main street. 27-3t

Edward Kibler, 179 Granville street.

Wanted-A nurse girl. R. M. Davidson, 50 North Third st. Wanted-Teams and laborers; all summer's work at good wages. Apply to or address F. H. Blodgett Co.

4-8-dwtf LOST AND FOUND.

Room 36 Tubbs House Block.

Lost-A letter addressed to Josie Johnson, Newark, Ohio. Finder please return to postofffice.

An Observing Child. One man in New York had social as pirations which somewhat warped his @675. admiration of his homespun father. The father actually sometimes relapses into the barbarism of cating with his knife. But the man has a little son whose eyes seek and find out the truth. The other day the little boy licked some mashed potatoes from his knife. and his mother chided him. "Safirmy, dear." she spid, "only stipid people cat with their knives." "How can you say that, mamma?" cried the child. "Grandpa cats with his knife. And he made all our money!"

MARKETS. diums 15@17c: fine 12@16c; coause 11 @ 15c.

(Advocate Telegram.) Chicago, April 28—Today's closing:

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

tive steady; dogs 19.000 5 and 100 low- fancy creamery 25@26c; fancy fadle er: shrep 12 000 actice 10 and 15cts- 17@18c; fancy roll 16@17c; good roll

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telegram)

East Liberty, Pa. April 28-Today's cattle receipts fatt: market unchanged. presidential train bearing the Presidunchanged. Hogs recept. Sidds., mar- Corp. per bushel, new...... 55c One factory at St. Etienne, France, dent and his party arrived here at 7 let slow and 5 to 100 lower; prime Straw, per ton 7.00 705. heavy yorkers 7306 705; light Oats, new, per bushel \$80

For Sale-Good 6-room dwelling near Whittle Point on Fourth street. \$1350. Fred C. Evans, 33 1-2 West Main street, Newark, Ohio. 28-3t For Sale—A work horse at a low price. Suitable for express or market gardening, etc. C. C Rankin. 4-25-3

For Sale or Rent-Seven room house

in good location. Possession at

FOR SALE.

once. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South 4-25-d3t Side Square. For Sale—Five room house No. 352 Central avenue, cor of West Wallace

4-25-3t

and Central avenue. Enquire with-

FOR RENT. For Rent-Two houses in East End. Room on Fifth street. Corn ground. Also house near city with orchard and garden. Rees R. Jones, or 111

For Rent—Two nice rooms for offices, No. 5 South Park Place, C. F. Dean. For Rent-Fourteen acres for garden-

south of Newark. Lirs. Sarah Gault.

4-27-3t

West Main street.

4-22-d9t, sw 1t For Rent-Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, for gentlemen only. Enquire at 85 North Third st.

4-18-tf

For Rent-One flat in the Avalon with bath, heat and all conveniences; for rent May 1. C. W. Miller, lawyer. 4-16-tf For Rent-Two furnished office rooms

at 30 1-2 south Third St. All con-

veniences. See Kibler & Kibler at-For Rent-After April 1 one store room in the "Avalon" now occupied by the Hoover-Ball Co. Size 18x43 feet, (heat and water furnished.) Also one store room at once, fitted up with grocery fixtures complete.

yorkers and pigs 730@735; roughs 5

Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W.

2-9-tf

Miller, Attorney.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, April 27-On the produce exchange today the butter market was easier; creameries 18@22e; dairies 15 @21c. Eggs easier at mark, cases included, 14 1-2c; Cheese firm at 13 1-4@

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET. St. Louis, April 27-Wool quiet and unchanged; territory and western me-

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore. April 27-Flour dull. May whitat 77, corn 44 1-8; oa's 33 3-8; | Wheat weak and lower: spot and April 80 3-4@81c. Corn firm; spot and April 52@52 1-Sc. Oats steady. No. I white 41 1-2c. Buiter steady and Chicago, April 28-Cattle 4 000 ac- unchanged; fancy imitation 21623c; 146 lac. Eggs firm and higher; fresh 15 1-2c. Cheese wak and unchanged: large 13 3-4@13 1-4c; me lium 13 7-8@ 146; small 146 16 1-2c.

Buying Prices.

FIELD OF SPORT.

as follows: National League.

At Brooklyn:	R	H	E
Brooklyn	. 7	13	2
Philadelphia	. 1	5	2
Batteries, Jones and Ritter;			
by and Roth.			
At St. Louis:	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	5	7
Pittsburg 1			
Batteries, Weaver, O'Neil			
Neil, Kennedy and Smith.			
At New York:	R	н	E
New York	0	9	1
Boston			

Batteries, Matthewson and Warner; Malarkey and Kittreage. At Cincinnati: and Bergen; Hardy and Kling.

American League. At Washington: Washington 9 0 Criger and Farrell.

Batteries, Mullin, and McAllister, Callahan and Sullivan. At Philadelphia: New York 0 4 2 Philadelphia 6 9 0 Batteries, Griffith and Beville, Bender and Powers.

American Association. Indianapolis 13, Columbus 5. Milwaukee 13, Minneapolis 2. St. Paul 10, Kansas City 9.

Sporting Notes.

Detroit is leading the American a per centage of 1000. From this distance it looks very much as though lic as to the team's cafibre. the Wolverines would be in the running from start to finish.

Indianapolis stole 10 bases on Slattery the Columbus catcher, in Monday's game ..

Cincinnati's Poor Showing.

luckless Cincinnati Reds. Touted as with the Granville High school team. pennant winners before 'the season A first and second team have been oropens, the sport writers of the Queen ganized and good work will be done City sending columns of fulsome stuff toward developing a strong team to from the spring training quarters, represent the Association this sumabout the players knocking the cover mer.

AMUSEMENTS.

The distinctively American play depends to a great extent on its portrayal of character and scenes which are of a local nature. Thus "Shore Acres" deals with the inhabitants of the coast of Maine; "The Old Homestead" with the natives of New Hampshire; "Arizona" with the denisens of the far western state of that effects this advantage it is said, Manager W. E. Nankeville has eagerly struct. seized to supply to his patrons some thing out of the ordinary in the way of stage illusion. It is also stated that he has secured the services of a good company for the portryal of the char-, acters in "Human Hearts," those peculiarly adapted to impersonate the type of people living in the state of Arkansas: At the Auditorium tomorrow night, April 29.

COMING MAY 2.

The object of "The Smart Set" Saturday night, May 2, is to illustrate and Liver troubles, Caiarrh, Malaria song, dance, comedy and every line which were cured. 25 cents. All ed so for as practicable until cutting for which it has thus far made itself druggists. famous. The management has put to- w . - . JERSEY. gether as perfect an organization as ! glowingly.

THE TEMPEST COMING.

speare's plays, "The Tempest" in Wednesday.

which Louis James and Prederick Warde are to appear on May 12th, at the Auditorium should be placed first. Although the last written of Shakethe Auditorium should be placed first. | Sunday. because, like the emblematic frontispieces of antique books, it prepares the reader for the substance of all that follows. The whole Shakespearean world is brought before the imagina-Atiel, Caliban and Miranda, assumed resigned.

The baseball games Monday resulted, off the ball and fielding in sensational style, and then the annual blow up when the real thing begins. It does THE GOVERNMENT TO SAVE THEM seem a mystery that the men who write baseball for the Cincinnati papers, can be cajoled, by notoriety seeking managers, into filling their pages with such misleading trash as has appeared during the winter months, about the bunch of "has beens" that Joe Kelley has about him. There is not a star on the team unless it be Kelley aimself. Seymour and continue to astonish the foresters Donlin were never in that class and whom the government has sent to the ed meeting Sunday. they will have to improve wonderfully to ever be there. And that infield is one of the weakest in the league, is engaging the attention of the govern-Beckley can hit, but is of no earthly RHE use to a team outside of that. He is Chicago 13 20 3 his hits are generally made when they the Philippines this year to enter the Batteries, Wiggs, Phillips, Suthoff are not needed. It is our opinion that Morrissey is greatly overrated, while

men had to be batted around the bas- hand. es, and that is about the fact. They The lack of enough well trained formay improve in this respect but it is tation among the islands prevent a foubtful, and unless something is thorough supervision of lumbering opone toward strengthening the team erations, and much destructive cutting or Kelley develops into a wizard a is going on. Besides, there has not mediocre position in the race is the sent to the islands to gain sufficient best Cincinnatians may expect of knowledge of Philippine sylviculture to their team. This is not a knock, as know just what sort of treatment the we are pulling consistently for the timber should receive. It was to report Reds, but it is a calm judgment, based wines and to derive the Reds to report on having seen the team play and a organization that Gifford Pinchot, chief close study of the scores of the other of the bureau of forestry, United States games. The claims made before the department of agriculture, was sent to season opened by the papers of Cincinnati, show that these writers were to Governor Taft has made some im-Lague race with four games won and imposed upon, or they had very poor portant recommendations. Perhaps the baseball judgment, and misled the publimost important is that a government

Y. M. C. A. Baseball.

Work will be commenced this week on the tennis court and baseball diamond at the Y. M. C. A. athletic should be a secondary or ranger school, park, and will be pushed rapidly. The with accommodations for three instruc-It is the same old story with the first game will be prayed on May 9

THE RESPECTIVELY BY Mr. Warde, Miss Fassett, Mr. James and Miss Teresa

TAYLOR HALL THURSDAY.

Many are not aware of the fact that the Kymric race has a rich and living body of literature and that it has exerted a remarkable influence on the literary achievements of other peo. at \$1,600 and \$1,200, five foresters at ples and nations.

given at Taylor Hall, Thursday night, | \$2,400 to \$1.600, three assistant inspec-April 30, Prof. C. L. Williams of tors at from \$1,400 to \$900, an execuname, and "Human Hearts" which is Denison University, will deliver a shortly to be seen here, with the brief address on the influence of school, clerks, accountants, a translapeaceful lives of those who live in Welsh literature on English. It goes tor, etc., at from \$1,800 to \$200 and a the picturesque Arkansas Hills. Ad- without saying that so suggestive a protective staff consisting of guards at mitting as it does of elaborate scenic subject in the hands of Prof. Williams will not fail to interest and in-the service, Mr. Pinchot believes, should



Cures discase because it contains nothlaws. It is a combination of nature's its exclusive use, which shall make peforces. I treated in 1902 \$,756,000 cas. riodic trips among the islands. which comes to the Auditorium next of Rheumatism. Constipation, Kidney Sick Headache. Nervousness and di- rules should have immediate revision. the colored race's power to please in seases of the blood. 80 per cent of Licenses to cut timber should be limit-

Mrs. Margaret Monroe and daughter possible and has introduced several Jergie, who have been spending the new features of which report speaks winter in Columbus returned home on are being cut the charge for such Um-Wednesday.

week with friends in Kirkersville.

Capell went to Newark Monday. Sid Long of Columbus was here (and other forest trees,

calling on friends last week.

RICH TIMBER REGION.

Plans to Preserve Wealth of Philippine Forests.

Large Force of Graduates of Forestry Schools to Be Sent Out to the Islands-Creation of a Government | friends last Thursday it aing. Monopoly in Rubber and Gutta Percha Recommended.

forests, the great varieties of species and splendid size and quality of the fine cabinet woods that grow there. islands, says the New York Times.

The task of preserving these rich and extensive forests from permanent harm ment, and a large proportion of the forestry students graduated from the American forest schools—those at Yale. forestry bureau. Practically all the valuable forests of the islands are owned by the government, which lets Corcoran has seen his best days, and the cutting privileges. Thus it is able is wofully weak at the bat. Steinfelt to dictate how much shall be cut, what R H E is only a fair man at third and is also trees shall be cut and the conditions a weak sticker. The club has a great Provided the government can secure catcher in Bergen, and outside of enough well trained foresters to super-Batteries, Orth and Clark; Dineen, Hahn, who is a star only a fair pitch- vise all lumbering there is no danger that serious and permanent harm can come to the Philippine forests. At pres-Kelley himself said that some of his ent it has the forest situation well in

esters and the difficulties of transporpines and to devise an effective forest the islands last fall.

Mr. Pinchot In his preliminary report school for native forest rangers be established in one of the experimental forests as soon as suitable instructors can be found. He suggests that the school should be situated near Cobcoban, in the province of Bataan, about twenty miles from Manila, that it and six to eight servants and assistants and that the course of study should for the present be completed in one year. Students for the school should he selected by local competitive examination, one student from each province. Each student should receive pay at the rate of \$15 (gold) per-month during term time and should be required to pay his own expenses.

Mr. Pinchot believes that a regular series of grades should be established for Filipino and American forest officers, with fixed yearly pay and allowances. He recommends the following organization:

A controlling staff, consisting of a chief of bureau at \$5,000, an assistant chief at \$3,500, a director of forest school at \$2,400 with two instructors \$2,400, \$2,200, \$2,000, \$1,800 and \$1,600; three assistant foresters at \$1,400, \$1,-At the concert of Welsh Music to be 200 and \$900; five inspectors at from tive staff consisting of seven rangers at from \$900 to \$300, students in forest from \$240 to \$150.

Technically trained foresters now in give up for the present making estimates of standing timber and should devote their entire attention to the marking of timber for cutting, the inspection of lumbering in the field and the study of forest reproduction.

Communication between the islands is slow and difficult. Thorough inspection of lumbering operations is now impossible, and the marking of trees to be cut, the control of local forest officers and all sylvicultural work suffers greatly on this account. A request has been made, therefore, that the forest service ing that is in violation of the natural be furnished with a small steamer for

More money and more trained men are badly needed. The forest laws and can be done without forest destruction. The government charge for timber on the stump should be at the average rate of 6 per cent of the market value of the log at Manila. But in places where even the seed trees of valuable species ber on the stump should be taised so as Mis. Ireno Cross spent part of last to divert the lumber business into other er regions or induce lumi ermen to cut

pelago should be made a permanent Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. Emma forest reserve for the protection and propagation of rulder, guita percha-

Three tanges of not less than 5.000 neres should be set aside for study of ; Miss Jannie King is teaching in the methods of reproducing the best timtion by the characters of Prospero, Green District, Earnest Gory having these for experiments in forest planting and for other sylvicultural work.

CLAY LICK.

Will Wilson of Nawaik was here over Sunday, the guest of Mr and Mrs. John Thompson.

Ed Hickey and Jere Willer spent Sunday in Columbus.

There is a cumor that the N. Z. electric road will have a depot near to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calinal pleasantly entertained a number of their The Sabbata whool have progress-

ing finely under the superintendency The immense riches of the Philippine of Rev. John Shepherd and Mr. Fred

> Rev. John Shepherd went to near Fredonia Saturday, where he conduct-

David Taylor charmingly entertained a number of his friends Saturday even-

Work on the N. & Z electric road is rapidly going on.

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Fish That Canaot Swim.

nounds.

More than one species of fish is met with which cannot swim, the most singular of which perhaps is the maitha. a Brazilian fish, whose organs of locomotion only enable it to crawl or walk or hop, after the manner of a toad, to which animal this ash to some extent bears a resemblance, and it is provided with a long upturned shout. The anterior (pectoral) fin- of the maltha, which are quite small are not capable of acting on the waler, but can only move backward and forward. Both these and the ventra, and anal flas are very different from the similar fire Inother fishes and could not serve for swimming at all.

Other examples of nonswimming fishes in hide the . horse, another most pseumarly still d inhabitant of the seal which rise is esthe hught it. a god off of · e-1 · •-15 = 1 ·

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He halls from Maine or from Lake Cham-Or maybe from Salem, Mass

H's face is lean and his wit is keen, And his eve lets nothing pass. In an unmade land or a desert sand Tis his especial pride To do odd jobs for Providence And help himself on the side, The Yankee inherits a deal of craft

Jackhulses and antment,

From his stern faced Pilgrim sires, Who harned restraint, though ency suf-And dwelt in peace with the crabbe And taught the wilderness, at their touch

To yield what a man requires, And the mission spirit will drive son Yanks Wherever a man can roam,

While others, with delicate skill, design Wooden nutmegs and hams of pine, To sell to the folks at home. -Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine For May.

The Word "Fudge."

Where did that very common word "fudge" come from, and what does it really mean? The appearance of the word in literature is in the description of the call of Lady Blarney and Miss Carolina Wilhelmina Amelia Skeggs on the vicar of Wakefield's household: "But previously I should have mentioned the very impolite behavior of Mr. Burchell, who, during his discourse, sat with his face turned to the fire and at the conclusion of every sentence would | Ceremonies, Louisiana | Purchase Exery out 'Fudge!' an expression which displeased us all and in some measure dampened the rising spirit of the conversation." Does the word come from the provincial French "fuche" or the low German "futsch?" Or shall we trace it to the story of 1700 quoted by the elder Disraeli, "There was, sir, in AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME our times one Captain Fudge, who always brought home his owners a good cargo of lies, so much that now aboard the ship the sailors, when they hear a want to visit the West you can do so great lie told, cry out, 'You fudge it!' —Boston Journal.

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B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

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Low rates to points in the South and Southeast, West and Northwest-On first and third Tuesdays of April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November, 1903, the Baltimore and Obio railroad will sell Homeseeke16' Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in the South and Southwest, West and Northwest.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Half rates to New Orleans, La., May 1 to 3, inclusive the Baltimore and Ohio company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to New Orleans, La., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account American Megical Asociation. Tickets will be good teresting to all who attend. for return for 10 days from date of sale, but may be extended until May through trains, etc., apply to nearest 30 by deposit with Joint Agent and ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines. navment of 50 cents.

MARIETTA, OHIO-Low excursion Cheap Rates to the Southwest for rate to Marietta, Ohio, May 11 and 12; the Baltimore and Ohio railroad combany will sell excursion tickets from all local points in Chio to Marietta, O., at rate of one (1) cent per mile in each direction. Tickets will be good for return until May 16.

TO ST. LOUIS, MO.-Half rates to St. Louis, Mo., on April 26, 27, 29, 39 and May 1, 1900, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations. west of the Ohio river to St. Louis. Mo. at rate of one fare for the round. trip, account National and Internations: al Good Roads Convention and Ded:cation Coremonics, Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Tickets will be good for return until May 4, 1963.

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To St. Louis, Mo., June 16th and 17th, account Thirty-first Saengerfest of North American Saengerhund, To Boston, Mass., July 2d to 5th, in-

clusive, account National Educational Association. For particulars consult Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

COLONIST TICKETS-To West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. From February 15th to April 30th, inclusive, one way second class colonist tickets to California, North Pacific Coast points, Montana and Idaho, wilbe sold at low fares via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania

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Special fares to St. Louis for the Dedication ceremonies of the World's Fair, will be in effect via Pennsylvan.a Lines, April 29th, 30th and May 1st: also on April 26th and 27th for the National and International Good Roads Convention.

The attractions on these occasions will be particularly interesting. The World's Fair Dedication caremonies will be participated in by President Roosevelt, members of his cabine, Ex-President Cleveland and other notablse. The display of fireworks will represent an investment of over \$56, 000,000. The occasion will be a memorable one, instructive as well as in-

July, August and September, 1903, the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route will sell one-way and round trip tickets to various points in | the West and Southwest at greatly reduced rates. The round trip tick to will bear final return limit of 21 day. from date of sale, with liberal stopover privileges. Advise me your objective point, the number of tickets! required, whether one-way or round; trip and I will the rfully quote rateand mail free of charge, interesting west BOUND—Cat leaves Newerk for Co-printed matt r and maps.

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JEWS SLAUGHTERED

And Their Bodies Torn to Pieces in the Anti-Semetic Riots--The Dead Number One Hundred and Twenty People.

New York, April 28-The Jewish | ror attending this massacre are becable dispatch in reference to the anti-Jewish riots in Kishiney, Russia, dated at St. Petersburg, April 25, and taken order to escape the censor.

will permit to publish. There was a Jews. well laid out plan for the general massacre of Jews on the day following the Russian Easter. The mob was led by priests and the cry "Kill the Jews!" was taken up all over the city.

sheep. The dead number 120 and the Government of Khedson. injured about 500. The scenes of hor-

Daily News, published the following youd description. Babies were literalblood-thirsty mob.

"The local police made no attempt to check the reign of terror. At sunacross the border for transmission in set the streets were piled with dead and wounded. Those who could make "The anti-Jewish riots in Kishiney, their escape fled in terror and the city Besarabia, are worse than the censor is now practically deserted by the knocked out the one year statute of

creed the slaughter of Jews.

"The immediate cause of the riot, however, is the ritual murder accusaaware and were slaughtered like tion against the Jews in Dubosary,

"Immediate relief is wanted.

NOT SATISFIED

With Mr. Tyner's Explanation of the Safe Incident -- The Grand Jury Will be Asked Investigate the Case.

Washington, D. C., April 28-An ment Bureau have been filed. important stage in the Tyner case of last week has been reached. The Postmaster General announced at the close of business that the case would go to the grand jury for further investigation. This signifies that Mr. Payne is not satisfied with the explanation offered on behalf of former Assistant Attorney-General Tyner that no harm was intended when the safe taken, and since, in my opinion, all of in the latter's office was opened and the facts presented tend to show a its contents abstracted. It indicates willful violation of law, I recommend further that the Postmaster General | that the matter be referred to the Unitbelieves that the documents which ed States Attorney for this district. were shown him by counsel for the Ty- with instructions to submit the case ners were not all that were taken from to the grand jury, as we decided in our the safe last Tuesday afternoon, and recent interview. Respectfully yours, that he is firm in the suspicion that papers containing evidence of irregularities were disposed of.

case go to the grand jury he had a tion and Indigestion, makes you eat. conference with Attorney-General sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction Knox, and the two officials came to the | guaranteed or money back. 25 cents conclusion that that was the best and proper course to pursue. Therefore all the evidence thus far accumulated by the Postmaster General will be sub-Attorney, with instructions to lay it jat a distance of 20 feet. Inability to before the grand jury. It will devolve do this shows defective sight, which upon that body to determine whether should be corrected with glasses. or not there is ground for indicting the persons who took part in or were implicated in the rifling of the postof-

to Mr. Christiancy an indefinite have tirely cured by one and a half bottles; Baron Von De Busche Haddenhausen. of absence. The charge recently for of it. It gives not "ct satisfaction with first secretary of the German embassy mulated by the Central Labor Union of this city against the Mail Equip gists.

Postmaster-General Payne forwarded to Attorney-General Knox additional information regarding the abstraction of papers last Tuesday. He says:

"I am unable to conclude that no other papers were taken than those submitted and returned.

"Inasmuch as it clearly appears that certain papers of the Government were | Can't Go to St. Louis Because the Ven-

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NOVEL CASE.

Newark Girl Secretly Married Asks for Legal Separation from Youthful Husband.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The above recital was given the Advocate late this afternoon, and is the only statement authorized by Mrs. Cheangton and her daughter, who is still called Miss May Cherington.

Other reporters called at the Cherington flats, but were all met with a courteous but emphatic refusal to discuss the case, as the Advocate had been furnished with the only statement they cared to make.

WORLD'S FAIR.

(Continued from page 1.)

he downtown hostelries were compell ed to find lodging in boarding houses

The beautiful weather continues. Interest throughout the city is not only unabated but daily growing.

Today was a day of work at the exposition grounds from the president's office down to the lowliest laborer. The finishing touches are now being put to plans and structures necessary to carry on the ceremonies. Immense crowds are expected tonight.

COURT

Knocks Out the Curative Law Passed Last Fall.

Cincinnati, Onio, April 28-The Superior court judges today knocked out the curative law which was included in the municipal code law, passed by the last special session of the legisla ture in an effort to save the 50 year franchises granted to the Cincinnati street railway company under the Rogers law in 1896. The court also limitations for suits to test public "Just as in the riots of 1880-1881 franchises and contracts. This was there is a popular belief among the also part of the municipal code law. Russian peasants that the Czar de- They hold that both the curative law and statute of limitations are unconstitutional. The decision affects every street car line in Cincinnati.

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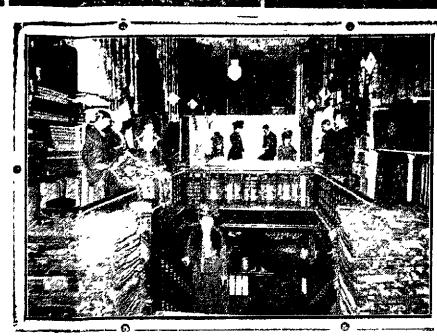
Is Newark from All Contagious Diseases-Dr. Day, Health Officer, Makes Statement.

The Advocate is glad to announce on the authority of Dr. Day, Health Officer that Newark is now free from all epidemics. There is not a card up in the city now for smallpox, diphtheria. scarlet fever or any other contagious disease. The last two cases of smallpox have recovered and have been discharged. Dr. Day says that this condition of things is due in a large measure to the excellent sanitary condition of the city, and that it only remains for the citizens to keep the city clean, in order to have one of the healthiest cities in the state.

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS ezuela Case is Still "Open.

Washington, April 28-Great Britain' has withdrawn her contention for a submission of the question of the cost of the blockade to the Hague tribunal and Venezuela in turn is willing that the scope of the arbitration be increased. Venezuela will gladly welcome not only the submission of the question of preferential treatment to the Hague. but also the right of nations to collect

debts by blockades and hombardments. Instructions arrived from Berlin relative to the wording of certain articles in the protocol, and as all of the negotiators are anxious that the agreement be signed without delay, neither The no mal human eye can real 14. Sir Michael Herbert, the British amthe German minister, will be able to accompany their coferees to the dedicatory exercises of the Louisiana Exposition at St. Louis. Moreover Sir Michael's health will not permit him A customer of ours who had been to leave Washington at this time. Mr. months, bought two botles of Cham- Arthur Raikes, first secretary, will go Pre-imaster-General Payne granted herlain's Cough Remedy, and was en- as his personal representative, and



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